





### **NEVADA'S YOUNG GIANTS** WON A HARD BATTLE

Utah Boys Played Magnificent Game and Held Score to 6 to 2.

Local University Team Lost Through Hard Luck-Forty-five Hundred People on the Field.

bers of the opposing team. We played equally as good a + game, and the result is exceedingly gratifying. I think we + got the worst of it by the umpire, and while his decisions against us were unintentional, yet if they had been otherwise we would have won the game. The Nevada team constantly held each other, which made them strong on defensive work; had this been stopped we

would have gone through their line at will. Again, they tackled our boys foul throughout the entire game, and were not penalized for

surprise to me, as I thought we would run up a higher score than we did. We underestimated the strength of our antagonists. Our teceived that the boats of the French as they have played before this season. Then, again, we were somewhat handicapped by the loss of two of our best players, who were unable to come on this trip."

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A Wild Demonstration.

NE THING was demonstrated by the incident out at Walker's yesterday. The Utah University athletes can hold their own with any in the west. They held the Nevadans down to an insignificant score when some of the less optimistic had looked for a 29 to 0 defeat. So it wasn't very hard after all to grin and oear it.

But, as a people, we take back all that has been said about Nevada and sage.

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The result of the game was a surprise before venturing upon the bug. As the locals first limited onto the field, they looked Ruhinish along-lide the bis fellows from the west. They were easily contended advantage in being of uniform size.

Governor Starts the Play,

The crowd cheered limitly when the boys in the first of the pasture. The governor was clearly and the cheered was a surprise and in a next sack suit of gray. He many friends of the unitary limits the new was the interest in the game and ovation that shook the trees in the farend of the pasture. The governor was clearly in the pentile of the pasture. The governor was clearly in the pentile of the pasture. The governor was clearly the pentile of the pasture o

# **BOAT CAPSIZING**

Fifteen Prisoners Go to a Watery

HUTS OF NATIVES BURNED

there would have been another story to the call of his team and sent the ball far down the field for what was perhaps the But his excellency didn't feel in a kicking humor. The ball went skimming along the ground a few rods and fell gracefully in the arms of a Cuth man, who tossed it back and then the real kick-off took place. The governor looked on in wonder
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\*\*Damaged By Tidal Wave.\*\*

London. Nov. 22.—A remarkable tidal wave, accompanied by strong wind, has done much damage along the eastern this state. Seventy yerds the pigsking few through the air until little Jimming the ground a few rods and fell gracefully in the arms of a Cuth man, who tossed it back and then the real kick-off took place. The governor looked on in wonder
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## DROWNED BY THE OVER 100 MEN KILLED IN BATTLE IN COLOMBIA

Desperate Fighting Reported, in Which the Government Forces Were Defeated.

FRENCH PUNISH INHABITANTS Foreign Powers Took a Hand and Colon May Be Evacuated by the SAYS HE WILL PAY PENALTY,

PERRY IS ENDORSED.

Proper Ones.

tain. Therefore his attitude is held by

"Secretary Navy, Washington: Par-ties fought near Buena Vista. Stopped

firing while passenger trains passed

Government Fears Trouble.

ombians fighting along the rail-

forces on the isthmus:

OLON, COLOMBIA, Nov. 28 .- The government troops are driving the libgovernment forces, 300 strong, under General Alban, on reappear-gurboat Machias are out in front of under Colonel Barrera. The latter was not entrenched, but having the choice

The fighting, which was of the most savage nature, lasted until 5:30 p. m

said to be less than a dozen men.

Colonel Barrera is now twice a hero.
Much regret is expressed at the fact that he was not detailed to prevent the passage of Barbacoa bridge.

The liberals at Colon are once more jubilant, owing to the fact that General Alban's forward march has been stopped, coupled with reasonable hopes said to be less than a dozen men.

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test carried the ball down the field for thirty yards.

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At this juncture the wildest kind of a demonstration took place. A Zulu chief would have left the grounds, shocked at the conduct of the Sait Lake public. Hats were thrown in the aft, carnes were demonstration took place. A Zulu chief would have left the grounds, shocked at the conduct of the Sait Lake public. Hats were thrown in the aft, carnes were thrown in the grounds, shocked at the woollark island good to the control of the thrown. The world in the property is an adverse of the sait was not provided at the woolfark island good and the property of the thrown in the after thrown in the late of the first half world in the property of the thrown in the sail was not at the property of the thrown in the after thr

The commanders of the warships, Colonel Shaler, the superintendent of the railroad: Senor Delarosa, the sec-

### HUSBAND'S AIM PROVED FATAL

Mrs. McGrath Dead at Eureka From Wounds.

HUSBAND IS VERY "SORRY"

BUT PREPARES TO FIGHT.

the railroad station. Great excitement

tion and remarked: "Well, I suppose M. Burns of the division on which the

Navy Department Says His Acts Are

McGrath was seen by a Herald cor- list will exceed twenty.' lassault Mrs. McGrath, but acknowledged that he had had no trouble with anyone and was not accustomed to carrying firearms. He said that he had a 44-caliber revolver, which was too large to carry, and tried to trade it. He finally sold it to someone whose name he does not know, and later purchased the revolver with which the shooting was done. Regarding the circ Had he allowed the Colombian gov-

for three or four minutes about our domestic troubles. She finally started toward the hotel (which is but four oors away), and I asked her to give Secretary Long today received the o secure her with an order on parties state department from Consul General

and it seems probable that the first will say tomorrow:

shot was aimed at her head, but failed of effect.

Wick Johnson, a barkeeper in the Mint saloon, says McGrath approached

Will say tomorrow:

"The loss of life was in round numbers 100 and the statements by the Italian immigrants on train No. 12 bear out this claim. These immigrants

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## VICTIMS OF THE WRECK MAY NUMBER EIGHTY

Impossible at This Time to Tell Exactly How Many Perished.

Engineer Claims That His Orders Were Wrong-Heart-rending Stories of the Disaster.

DETROIT, MICH., Nov. 28.—When Unknown aged woman, her leather eyeglass case marked with a Philanight's calamity on the Wabasl

sider," he said, "that the total death However, in support

Superintendent Bulla Superinte but thought that there were not more than fifty. Passengers on the train and a number of those who were early on the scene dispute this, and say the number was nearer eighty. Superin-tendent Burns has received no report

to secure her with an order on parties who owed me. She said I might go to hel! if I wanted to. That enraged me and I drew the gun. She started into Sullivan's saloon and tripped on the step and fell before I fired. I don't know how many times I shot. Of course, I am sorry, but if she dies I shall expect what charity a man in my condition merits."

Dr. Monahan says the abdominar wound was inflicted while the woman was standing, and she says also that she was shot before she fell. The powder marks on her wrist and face indicate an assault at close quarters, and it seems probable that the first shot was aimed at her head, but failed.

about twenty-five of them escape While only ten of them are known to be dead, it is asserted that the other and that with the removal of the wreckage the bodies crumbled to dust the names of these dead are ever known it will be when friends make inquiry for them and in many instances this seems highly improbable." Coroner Hamilton of Adrian this afternoon impaneled a jury and will

he arrest of Engineer Strong, who Superintendent Burns says is responwith the reports made by the officials

The Dead.

William Down, Detroit, fireman of W. Baldorf, Ashley, fireman J.

James Brown, porter, Chicago, E. N. Buela, Pontiac, George W. Youmans, Kansas City, Job Witchell, Witchell Sons & Co.

Vida Dess, Tuperville, Ont. Sister-in-law of Democno Pos

Dominio Crebaro. Hermann Poesche, 48 Dearborn street.

Robert Parks, engineer No. 13, left

F. Richardson Detroit, head crushed. Mary Dalman, Detroit. Sam J. Work, engineer No. 13, badly

Antonio Forne, side smashed, may

Giocomo Bellino, internal injuries, Sylvestro Tribuoia, slightly injured Pietro Sacramento, slightly injured. Domeso Morgentia, slightly injured.

Carlo Strampelli, slightly injured Virgutro Luce, slightly injured Domenco Posteraro, bad head wound. F. W. Pierce, Chester, Mont., slight-Johanne Lobita, scalp wounds Frank Beidler, Baltimore, Md., rib

Salta Rooka, Burnside, Ili., injured Louis Shoemaker, Adrian, hip. 5 Victor Cohen , Brooklyn (home St.

Jesse Williams, Detroit, back and George F. White, New York, serious,

Winifred Creahan, Batavia, slightly, D. Lienhart, Logansport, stomach, Mrs. M. String, Belleville, Mich.,

E. E. Smith, Detroit, leg bruised. Anna Mildia, Lake City, Nev., scratched slightly. Giax Caxiar, San Francisco, head

Dussre Santine, San Antonia, Tex., Foloso Folanero Lyoria, San Fran-

George G. Elliott, South Sebence, Me., miner from Alaska, leg bruised. Walter Gregg, Joplin, Mo., bruised. S. F. Carroll, Tonawanda, N. Y.,

adly bruised.

Alemila Colon, Colorado, slightly. Kathereen Platt, Denver, Colo., In-Anna Krasove, Denver, Colo., injured

Mrs. Jose Jaksa, Globesville, Colo. Domenior Prestero, face and head

Antonio Pfameter, head and face,

Domenco Muryando, face and head Anton Granicocus and wife, face and

Pasequele Samunio, face and head

G. Sumpane, face and head cut.
Luce Wiriquito, face and head cut.
Carlo Champelli, face and head cut.
A. W. Ormond, baggageman, Detroit,

George Pfeiffer, Detroit, slightly Victor Greenbaum, New I

slightly.
A. L. Hart, brakeman, Detroit, face scratched.

John Lemder, Detroit, bruised Tilivisto Tribusco, head and face out

G. W. Seweney, Detroit, bruise about head and legs. S. McLemore, porter train N



arrived at the time of the filing of this dispatch. The railroad telegraph line Photo showing James L. McGrath, Mrs. McGrath and Ruth Saits-